Mr. Mooney Says that Something Will Shortly

Assistant District-Attorney Parker in speaking

of Alderman Conkling's direct charges of bribery

against Alderman Dowling and others, says: "Of course any specific information which may have

come into the possession of this office to be laid before the special Grand Jury I am not at liberty

to make public, but you may say from me that the

volume of statements of witnesses alleged to have

been made and first made public in THE WORLD

save been thoroughly and conscientiously investi-

been made and first made public in This World save been thoroughly and conscientiously investigated. While the result of these investigations may not, from their nature, be given to the press, the wiole matter in its entirety will at once be presented to the special Grand Jury as the bext subject for consideration. I have had very plain sating so far, though there was a small amount of hard work involved."

Alterman Mooney, against whom charges of bribery were also made, was found at his sation No. 285 Broadway. He said: "I am getting lifted of 'eing interviewed. But just wait till I get on the floor bext Tuesday. Just you wait, I say. Sore as my name is Mooney something is going to drop, and we ent does, well—some one a going to get hurr. My character, sir, is the character of a gentleman, and when it is assailed Pil have satisfaction of know the reason why."

He said he had no knowledge of any member of the present Board being asked about a franchise for any road or ferry. The only reason, in his opinion, why Alderman Conking had made such charges was because he was "a little bit off."

Ex-Civil Justice Angel said he had nothing new to say, but was wining to wager that it one would investigate the records of the Brard of Alderman it could 'e shown that every franchise walco had been granted in the last two years and been bought and paid for.

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It is expected that the Special Grand Jury will die the result of its five days' work at the 6,000 excise cases. The cases have been handed in at the rate of fifty a day. It is expected that the alleged 'boodle combine' will be the subject of luvestication next week. It is said that enough has been learned by the officials in the District-Attorney's office to justify the preparation of a compilint against at least two of the present Board of Aldermen.

HE WAS SWATHED IN BANDANNAS.

The Odd Picture an Enthusiast from Ohio

Presented at the Southern.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Sr Louis June 8 - When Tammany came to

town St. Louis, as was told in THE WORLD de-

spatches of Tuesday, expected to see plumes and flowing scalp-locks and outlandishness overlaid

St. Louis was disappointed, but last night

among the rapidly thinning crowd of delegates

were treated to the vision of the ideal of a Tam-

many brave. But he was a Thurman waboo from

Allen County, O. He was not drunk. In cold

Twenty-nine very youthful legal hearts swelled and throbbed with pride behind twenty-nine im-

maculate shirt-fronts last evening at the Academy

of Music, when the legal faculty of the University

of the City of New York distributed the coveted

Merry Garden Party for Charlty's Sake The ladies' Association of the Manhattan Hospital and Dispensary will give a garden party is aid of that institution to-morrow afternoon in the

grounds of Mrs. J. Hood Wright, Kingsbridge road and One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street.

There will be a Punch and Judy show, a Chinese

The Deak Workers.

Every bookkeeper and clerk in town will be

interested in the labor-speaks-for-itself article

of the Sational Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks, to be published exclusively in THE EVENIN

Miss Hafer Will Graduate This Month. One of the " sweet girl graduates" in Gramma;

rie Hater, of 120 East Ninety-third street. Her name was misspel: in our issue of yesterday.

Our stores will be open

Commencing on June 16,

our stores will be closed at

12 noon on Saturdays until

Sept. 1, the same as in for-

until the usual hour (6 P.

M.).on Saturday, June 9.

WORLD to-morrow.

the toughness of the New York slum.

Second Avenue Railroad Men, the Higgins Association and Others Draw Big Crowds -Names of These Who Enjoyed Them and Helped to Make Them Enjoyable to Others -Glorious Weather and Music.

The Second avenue surface road employees held a picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at Jones's Wood. All those who could find a substitute did so, and passed the day and evening pleasantly.

McAuliffe, with his full orchestra, was present. The grand march was led by Floor Manager Joseph J. Curley with his sister. They were assisted by:

James Mullady and Miss Annie Cody, William Bennett, with Miss L. Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Foy, Mrs. Thomas Kieff, Miss Maggie Snea.

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The following are the officers who looked after the hundreds of guests present:
Floor Managers—James Mulledy, William BenBett. Floor C mmittee—Patrick Hughes, James
Foy, Joseph Brown, Owen Lynch, Michael
O'Rourke, John Clines, Thomas Keele, Frederick
Mainisteadt, Edward McKee, John Ganloy, Feter
Campbell, Parick Woous.
Haception Committee.—Michael Flaherty, Chairman, John Riley, Alexander Roach, Thomas
Clark, Edward F. Cody, Michael Winn, Michael
Kelly, Daniel Murray, Henry Levins, Thomas
Broderick, John Malovin, Patrick Wren, Philip
Maner.

Broderlok, John Malovin, Patrick Wren, Philip Maner.

Officers—John Hughes, President; Thomas Mazuire, Vice-President; John Shea, Recording Secre ary; Hugh Leavy, Financial Secretary; Patrick Smith, Treasurer; Nicholas Sexton, Sergeant-st-Arms.

Committee of Arrangements—James J. Fleming, John F. Thornton, John W. Holland, Charles H. Cluett, James E. Moran, William J. Kenny, Edward F. Reynolds, Edward J. O'Connell, Peter F. Clark.

F. Clark.
Police Committee—John Dooley, Martin Mahon,
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John Waidron, James Brannigan, James McCoffrey, James O'Leary, James Lynch, Patrick
Flynnt John O'Toole, Bernard McManus, Thomas
Connolly, Otto Schwisinger, James Flannery,
James Barry, John Flood, Edward F. Greer. All of the officials of the road were present

HIGGINS ASSOCIATION PICNIC.

The annual summer-night's festival of the Richard Higgins Association was held last night at Sulzer's Harlem Casino and Garden. The officers were:

Thomas Fizzmaurice, President; John S. Holian, Vice-President; Peter Miller, Secretary; William T. Holian, Treasurer; William Sneridan, Sergeant-Floor Manager William Frohmeyer and his wife led the grand march. The other officers connected with the organization are:

connected with the organization are:

Assistant Floor Manager, Joan S. Hollan. Floor
Committee—John J. Dennen, Thomas Lennon,
John Hisi, Joseph McCormack, Tim Hail, Philip
Seaman, Gus Wichman, John Dobohue, Joseph
O'Rourke, Mortis Cyste.man, Henry Bartel, William Sucuatier, Henry French, Samuel Oysterman,
Harry Weston, Aifred Butoner, Frank Berg,
Reception Committee—James Maloy, Joseph N.
Kramer, Julius Starke, James McCormack, Geo.
Uliman, Frank Maculter, Thomas Kulnon, Mehael
Tighe, Mike Fizzmaurice, Thomas Kulnon, Mehael
Tighe, Mike Fizzmaurice, Thomas S. Hollan, John
A. Donohue, Thomas Manning, Charles Webster,
Wm. Schnester, Wm. Lennon, John Metzgar, H.
Heilos Charles McCoy.

THE AMT OTTERNDORFER PICKED. The fifth annual picnic and summer-night's festival of the Amt Otterndorfer Society was held at Washington Park last night and was a jam. Music was funished by Prof. A. Lederhaus's orchestra. The officers are:

Henry Kips, President; Hermann Wilkins, Vice-President; Bernh. Arfmann, Recording Secretary; John Freese, Fibancial Secretary; Peter Beckmann, Treasurer; Peter H. Dohrmann, Sergeaut-at-

Floor Manager H. Mehrtens led the grand march, with Miss Mary Desmond, and was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Junge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. P. Stehn. Other officers were:

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Floor Manager, H. Mehrtens; Assistant, Herman
Junie. Floor Committee—H. Helm, P. Stein, W.
Quick, H. Brunie, W. Hoberg.
Reception Committee—Aug. Rohde, C. H. Woblers, H. Sieing, H. Schade, Henry Releit, H. Th,
Mahland, H. Reissen L. C. H. Wieik, H. Hoberg,
H. Tierjen, H. Haase, A. Schmiedel, J. Stegeman: Arrangement Committee—Aug. Meyer,
Fred. Majestedt, Hermann Sprick, Henry Sonl,
Henry Rieper.

The Authropologists Do Not See Buffale

Bill, as They Expected. With two such social lions as Prince Roland Bonaparte and Buffalo Bill on the card it is not surprising that the attendance at yesterday's meeting of the International Congress of Anthropology was the largest of the week. The ladies came in awarms, with pretty costumes and winning smiles, and the Prince, who presided, was greeted with warm applause. Buffalo Bill was not present, but it was understood that purely scientific studies into the ethnology of the North American Indian on Staten Island kept him away. The papers presented embraced a wine range of subjects, from a Mohammedan folk-song to the physiological effects of alcohol ou man. An essay on "Woman's Social Position," which was read by the Secretary, was from the ren of Mrs. Nellie Cooke Coon, of Wolcott, N. Y., the plucky little lady who was an unsuccessful candidate for school trustee in her town last fail and who afterwards married the young lawyer who canvassed the district for her.

Dr. Lucy M. Hall, of Brooklyn, discussed "Heredity," which she said was now a fashionable fad and almost as valuable to a fairly as a cost-of-arms.

arms.

Wilson sacDonald, a sculptor, created a diversion and provoked laughter by frankly stating his belief that many of the papers that had been read were uterly valueless. He said the great problem was how to make young people marry properly.

"There ought to be a numan herd book, "said he.
"We have improved horses and came until one "There caght to be a numan herd book," said he.
"We have improved horses and camle until one
animal will sell for \$40,000. We have improved
cogs and hogs so they can play enchre and poker
almost as well as any of you. Now, what are you
going to do with the great human race?" The
delegates laughed and gave it up.
Frince Bonsparte's farewell speech closed the
congress.

congress.

When he returned to Europe it would be with the expectation of visiting America very soon, and he would not say adieu but au revoir. The Anthropologists expect to give a course of lectures next winter.

Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld, the popular composer whose work is always clever, has surpassed all previous efforts in the comic song "Widow Maginnes's Pig," which will appear in the Sunday WORLD. Newsdealers would do well to order in

TOM'S EXPERIMENT.

TOBACCO TRADES DELEGATES MEET.

Various Matters of Interest Discussed as Disposed Of by the section. At the Tobacco Trades Section meeting at 145 Eighth street last night Mesers. Shakespears and Majedy were appointed to represent the section on the Labor Day Com-

It was reported that the strike in Glacom's cigar manufactory is in progress and will be brought to the attention of the Central Labor Union for reference to the Arbitration Com-

Union for reference to the Arbitration Committee.

A communication from the Miscellaneous Section requested the section to furnish evidence of its charge against a member of the Jewish Chorus Union, who, the tobacco workers claim, labors at cigar-making at lower rates than those established by the International Union. The section will furnish the required evidence.

ACTIVE SUBWAY LABORERS.

They Are Fully Organized and Propose Get to Work Without Delay.

The Subway Men's Association met in Clarendon Hall last eveining, President W. A. A. Carsey in the chair.

A vote of thanks was passed to the press of New York, to Col. James J. Coogan and others for their kindness in alding the sub-

others for their kindness in adding the subway workers in their efforts to obtain employment by bringing about an early resumption of the work.

The committee appointed to see the authorities for the purpose of pushing along the subway work reported that all the leading men were absent from the city at St. Louis, and the Committee had not been able to accomplish anything of importance.

Mr. A. H. Gallahue moved the appointment of a new committee to ask the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to appropriate the funds necessary to carry on the subway work. He urged that the electric light and the telephone wires are dangerous and should be put under ground as quickly as possible.

The officers of the association, including the President; James P. Daly, Vice-President; James Brady, Secretary, and David Dunne, Sergeant at Arms, were made a committee to attend to the matter and report at the next meeting.

Let Factory Inspectors Do Their Duty. The Workingwomen's Society listened last evening to Mme. David on "The workingwomen of France," and concluded that their American sisters are more fortunate. The ques-tion of factory inspection, with special reference to the manner in which it is not done as it should

to the manner in which it is not done as it should be, was discussed.

One young woman cited an instance where 300 girls are employed in a factory in this city, and though quite a number are under the lawful age the Inspector reported everything all right. Another told of a factory building that has oeen condemned as unsafe. Nothing definite was accomplished to abate the abuses complained of.

The Contractor Backed Down. Working delegates of the building trades found

that a number of carpenters were employed on ten new buildings in One Hundred and Thirty-fifth new bundings in One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, at less than union rates, the contractor having taken the job on what is known as the "lump" system. Other union workmen threatened to leave the work unless union rates were jaid the carpenters, and the delegates were informed by the boss that he would comply with their request.

Notes About Labor Organizations. Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 will adopt the sine-hour rule, with the Saturday half-holiday.

for the American Federation of Labor in New Sea-sey.

The pionic of the United Labor party organiza-tion of the Seventeenth District, will be held at Manhatian Park on June 30. The Empire Button Company, of which B. Blu-menthal & Oo, are proprietors, will give an excur-sion to their 250 employees to-morrow. The but-ton-makers will spend the day at Cold Spring Grove, going on the steamer Neptune from the foot of East Twenty-third street.

Sunday, July 22, has been fixed by the Mandel Association as the time for its grand annual picnic at the Cocan House, Rockaway Beacu. William Jansen is the President; Edward A. Weiss, Vice-President; Charles H. Weeks, General Scoretary; Samuel Weite, Treasurer, and Harry Hersh, Vaccedite Research

The seventh annual festival of Our Union, a large uptown social organization, will be given at Washington Park on wednesday, June 12. It will be an unusually pleasant affair. Picnic of Measrs. Rothschilds' employees at Jones's Wood, to-night.

Picnic of Architect Lodge, F. gand A. M., at Washington Fars, this evening.

Dempser & Carroll's -mployees' picnic and ball occupy the H riem River Fars and the casino this afternoon and evening.

A PRINCE AND A SCOUT.

Unusually pleasant affair.

M. A. T., 249 Front street, Brooklyn, is informed that the New York Musical Mutual Protective Union, having been expelled by that body. Progressive Musical Union No. 1, an independent organization, organization, and the Carl Sahm Musical Club are represented in the Carl Sahm Musical Club are represented in the Carl Sahm Musical Club are represented in the Carl Sahm Club is also attached to District 49 of the Enights of Labor.

News Summary.

King Leopold opens the International Exhibition A false rumor that Cspt. Anson, of the Chicagos, had dropped dead caused a sensation last night in baseball circles.

A sobool-house in Canada is blown down during a severe storm and twenty children are buried beneath the ruins. A comic operata, the book by W. K. Vanderbilt and the music by Harry Van Leump, an American composer, is to be given shortly in London.

Jerome L. Hill, the Union Club man, who em-bezzled \$225,000 trust funds and ran away las; April, has been found in London by detectives. A guest at the Hotel Moser, in St. Louis, is knocked senseless with a wine bottle by a colored water whose ill will be had incurred. He cannot live.

A young Brazilian shoots his brother and the lat-ter's wife dead at dinner in a public restaurant at Monaco, and then puts a bullet through his own head. McDougal Foster, the "boy traveller" and suc-cessor of the late Gen. Daniel Pratt, the great Americans traveler, is killed by a freight train at Adrian, Mich.

Answers to Correspondents. J. M. B.— "How can I obtain a position as letter-carrier?" Apply to the Secretary of the Board of Civil-Service Examiners, who examine applicants a the Post-Office in this city. He will give you all necessary information.

L.—The area of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, is 512 acres; the water area, 61 acres. The area of Central Park, New York, 1: 845 acres, the water area being 45 acres. The large lake covers an area of 90 acres. The distance around the outside of Central Park is 6 miles and 772 feet.

HEARD BEHIND THE SCENES

CURRENT NEWS AND GOSSIP ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The New Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Ex-ported at the Casine-Henry E. Dixey's Latest and Most Original Venture-Managers Who Have Flocked to the Country for Rest-Mrs. Potter's Plane.

Henry E. Dixey went to Philadelphia yesorday to witness the performance of " Conrad, the Corsair," and rehearse the company to-day before it leaves for Chicago. On Monday evening he attended a performance of "The Pearl of Pekin" in Brooklyn, and, it is said, worked very hard, making many changes, suggesting new business and giving general lift to the performance. He is now doing the same in Philadelphia. Dixey, it may be said, is perhaps the only profesmay be said, is perhaps the only professional in America who can sign himself star, stage director, proprietor and manager. He owns a half interest in "Evangeline," "Conrad, the Corsair." "The Pearl of Pekin" and the Bijou Opera-House. He is working out a new idea for himself, which is to be something thoroughly original. It will be seen in New York the season after next. On Saturday he goes to Boston to see his mother, and on Wednesday sails for Europe, so that this is the last about Dixey for some time to come.

A dramatic humorist sent the following telegram to John Stetson, Boston, the other day: "Please send me an editorial on The Elevation of the Drama for Scribner's July," Signed, J. P. Howells. It is said that Mr. Stetson is at present busily endeavoring to trace this.

Col. Theodore Morris, of Brooklyn, said to be the only West Pointer in the profession, has taken an office in this city. Said he yesterday: "There are only two theatres in Brooklyn, the Grand Opera-House and the Amphion Academy, and I won them both."

Miss Sadie Martinot, before leaving for Miss Sadie Martinot, before leaving for Europe the other day, informed some friends that she positively would not play under M. B. Leavitt's management next season, and that she had not signed any contract with him. Mr. Leavitt's agent, nevertheless, is busily booking her tour. Leavit himself is at present in Paris looking for some giddy girls for his Rentz-Santley combination. Sadie is on her way there. Perhaps they will meet. Phew!

Daniel Frohman has settled down com-fortably at Stamford Conn., for the summer, coming to the metropolis two or three times each week. A. M. Palmer moves to the same place to-day; Lester Wallack is already established there, and so is R. M. Hooley, of Chicago. So the Connecticut townlet is pretty well stocked with theatrical lights.

Bandmann's San Francisco engagement with "Dr.Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" turned out so unfortunately that the engagement was closed at the end of one week. Bandmann may play his company a portion of the way back to New York. Another "Jeky," and Hyde" organization has just stran ed in YFrisco. All of this seems to prove tit is possible to have too much even of a good thing.

It is expected that the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be ready in time to follow "Nadjy" at the Casino, and that it will run through the winter and be sent on a tour in the spring with Francis Wilson and the leading people of the stock cast. During the run of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera here "Nadjy" will go through the principal cities.

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Mrs. Potter closes her season Saturday night, and thus ends her eventful engagement with H. Clay Miner. Last summer, about this time, Mr. Miner was on his way to England, anxiously in search of the Potter. No manager could have been more clated than was Mr. Miner when he returned to the city triumphant, followed shortly afterwards by his star. Probably no manager and star have ever parted with a feeling afterwards by his star. Probably no manager and star have ever parted with a feeling of greater satisfaction than Mrs. Potter and Mr. Miner will experience next Saturday. Miner's future is pretty safe. Mrs. Potter has considerable work in view for next season. She was busy yesterday giving her ideas to Phil Goatcher, the scenic artist, anent her production of "Antony and Cleopatra." Mrs. Potter has plenty of ideas. She is a plucky woman, and may yet surprise the world.

is also attached to District as of the Ruights of Labor.

The Hickory Labor Club, of plumbers, will hold a special meeting on Tu-sday evening next, at Clarendon Hall, to elect officers for the ensuing six months. The secretary gives notice that members who do not attend will be fined.

Members who are in arrests.

Arthur Rehan's company will close its season next Saturday and begin again in August. During the past week it has been playing "Nancy and Company" and "A Night Off" in Halifax, with success.

Brooklyn News in Brief. The residence of Charles E. Wacket, 499 Seven:h street, was burgiarized last night and a quantity of jewerry and wearing apparel was carried off. Mrs. Ellen Morrison fell through a rotten plant-ing on the rear stoop of her residence, 891 Kent avenue, last evening, and sustained serious in-

Peter Hutchins, a clerk, of 599 Park avenue, was

arrested has night, accused by his employer, Albert Trier, of 99 Stockton street, with collecting \$12 and as propriating it to also win use.

A sewer in course of construction at Meeker svenue and Ewen street caved in this morning burying Feraul Gureffeppo. Both cited before they could be dug out. The sides of the excavation were not properly shored up.

White William Greates of 292 Union avenue.

While William Greaves, of 292 Union avenue, was breating a piece of coal with a hammer yesterday he struck a cartridge which had been ov r-looked by the miner, causing it to explode. Some of the pieces struck him on the head and chest, causing severe wounds.

Nature and Art. [From Judge.] Read in an album: "Nature made only stupid people; fools are a roduct of civilization."

The Deak Workers. Every bookkeeper and clerk in town will be interested in the labor-speaks-for-itself article by Brnest Bohm, Chairman of the Executive Board of the National Federation of Bookkerpers and

WORLD to-morrow. BUSINESS NOTICES. T. M. STEWART, CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 326 7th ave. Sand for circulars. Tel. Cal. 126 21st st.

Clerks, to be published exclusively in THE EVENING

to visit the old lighthouse, a mile or so dis-

Tom pursued his course for some time, and Dick looked on with admiring wonder at the his companion's fair, sweet face, or his eyes rested on the ungloved hand lying on his

arm, or even if he caught a glimpse of the long strides were hard to keep up with, little bronze boots, it was all the same. Tom was irretrievably in love, and he knew it. What wonder if he then and there repudisted his theory, and let the love and devotion of his heart speak just as plainly as other

I do not know that the lighthouse was more picturesque than most lighthouses, or that the murmur of the waves was more musical

seemed a scene of enchantment to Tom. He fancied Leonie looked tired, and being in no haste now, led her to a grotto among

"Leonie, dearest! you know, you must know, how well I love you. And I have

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They were knotted about his ankles and the caives of his legs, about his tinghs and the biceps of his arm. A bandanna was flung about his shoulders, another swathed his hat and head. He carried as he walked slowly and meditatively and Plaid, light shades and dark, and madthe price

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shoulders, another swathed his hat and head. He carried as he walked alowly and meditatively through the hotel a Thurman umivella. There were costers perged on the edge of his hat and his shoulders, and his breast was strewn thick with badges of delegations. Cleveland buttons and mediat of every description. Tammany's emblem was side by side with that of the Onio delegation and small ones were peppered around. Delegates departing with the banners of their delegations in their banus tured and cast a pitying smile at this crowd of crowds. Hackett, Carhart & Co., of the City of New York distributed the coveted degrees to the graduates. Ambrose O'Neil McCall, Morris Henry Hayman, Charles G. F. Wahle, jr., Thomas William Churchill and Abram Carrington Read discharged the oratorical obligations of the graduating class with dignity. Ernest H. Crosly's address to the class on 'Legal Education and American Progress" was a happy effort. In oral examinations George Pierce Foolke took the one hundred dollar prize; in senior written examinations James A. Speer won the prize, while the paper of August G. Beyer received special commendation. The Elliott F. Shepard scholarship was awarded to Eugene Colm.

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—Edgar Daibec. Class E 1—Walter Manck. Class
E 2—Henry Lehman. Class F 1—Gustiv Fried.
Class F 2—Harry levy. Class F 3—James J. MoCabe. Class G 1—George W. Seelig. Class G 3—
Lsac Heyman. Class G 3—Cornelina Quino. Class
H 1—Joseph Menine. Class H 2—Pelix Debl.
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"For heaven's sake, do not recall my mis

erable folly! You have your traumph. Enjoy it, but be a little merciful."

her c. ec's glowing:
"1e-, when I sat in my room that day and
heard your wretched p'ots, and that you had
selected me to be the victim of them I re-

solved that any punishment it was in my power to give you should have; that you de-served it; that"

The tears were coming so fast that Leonie

But I conie went on, her voice trembling,

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"Leonie, whatever foolish notions I set out"
with, you know very well how entirely I love
you now. Think well before you destroy my
happiness, and perhaps the happiness of both
our lives, by any false ideas of retailation
Look up and tell me frankly; can you low
me?" the finale. What a pity that you cannot hear 'a graceful confession that you have long be n loved!'" He spoke very gravely : then stopped and

Tom caught her in his arms, and kissed again and again the tearful blushing little

"Your experiment proved very successful this time, but I want you to promise never to

Tom stared in undisguised astonishment.

"Oh, Leonie, you break my heart! And I have helter that you foolish vanity deceive me so! I have believed that you loved me!"

Leonie rose from her seat and the bright shells fell in a glittering shower about her.

"I know it, and I meant you should think so. Your little plan worked very well—all but is none the less hard to bear!"

I have merited your displeasaire. But oh, it is mone the less hard to bear!"

It is none the less hard to bear!"

I know it shells fell all her brave resolves melting away, and leaning her head on a huge, gray boulder, she sobbed aloud.

With a few quick steps Tom was b side her, and in another moment had lifted the bowed head in his hands.

Tom is time, but I want you to promise never to try it again."

I know it as a foolish and dangerous one at the beat, leonie, and I promise you shall see no more of it."

And, indeed, there was no occasion. For Tom had won the heart of the dearest little woman in the world, and it was his own fault if he could not keep it.

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awaited her answer.
"You know already. Why do you aak what
you are so sure of?"
"But I want to hear you say it. I want to
hear you say 'yes.'"
"Yes."

try it again."
It was a foolish and dangerous one at the
best, Leonie, and I promise you shall see no

worshipped afar off; you load them with

attentions, and then, should you finally ven-

ture to offer heart and hand, receive a cool

'LL tell you what it is, Dick, my boy," said Tom Elverton, elevating his boots on the railing of the Beach House veranda, and idly watching his com_ panion through halfclosed eyes, still further obscured by smoke, "it strikes me you are altogether

" Let's hear it," said Dick. "Certainly. I hold that it is indifference, not adulation, that attracts them. Give cold words and haughty looks, and you will receive tender answers and sweet smiles; and, at last, should you choose to acknowledge a deeper sentiment than friendship, ten of hope and agreed. chances to one you will hear a graceful confession that you have long been loved."

Dick Trement slowly shook his head. " I can't agree with you, my friend. However," he added, as he saw Tom was about to fortify his position with fresh arguments. since you are so well convinced that your plan is the correct one, suppose you put it to | Leonie did not fail back and join the rest, but wrong in your ideas of winning women's a practical test, and wary your summer amusements a little. There is pretty Leonie Serle; You treat them as goddesses, to be let us see how she will receive your 'Glacial

rejection for your pains. Now my theory is not his auditor, that he had found the royal replace it: and while his eyes searched the road to success. To be sure, he was a very | wide horizon for distant sails, or studied the

young man, and as he had not as yet made any considerable conquests, his ideas were rested oftenest on his face. gained through other channels than those of experience. But, then, Tom was not the first man who has formed his opinions first and verified them afterwards. So he took heart "Before the summer is over, Dick, you will acknowledge that I am right."

result. If they strolled along the beach, and Tom's marched waliantly on with her escort, though she reached home with flushed check and panting for breath. If Tom sometimes let the hand drop from his arm, it rested none Now Tom had quite convinced himself, if the less contentedly there when he chose to

gorgeous sunset clouds, Leonie's brown orbs on this night than on others; but it certainly One moonlight evening a party was formed

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tant. Tom was promptly on hand, and having offered his services to Miss Serle, and that young lady graciously accepting, they Tom's assumed indifference seemed to have quite deserted him. Whether he glanced at

men do under similar circumstances?

the rocks, and while she rested filled her lap with dainty shells the tide had drifted in. Tom felt that his time had come. He leaned over her and took one of the white hands in

dared to hope that you loved me in return, and that we may be very happy together.
Tell me, darling that I have not been mistaken—that you will be my dear wife. What
is your answer?"
"No!"

could get no further.

"I know it," said Tom, penitently, "and I have merited your displeasare. But oh, it is none the less hard to bear!"

His voice was so tender that she felt all her brave resolves melting away, and leaning her head on a huge, gray boulder, she sobbed aloud.